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PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Casa.—as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Casa, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Thursday the sixteenth day of Angust, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty. Present—Clifford Shannhan, Judge of Probate. In the mutter of the estate of David Crane, Jur., deceased. On reading and filing the petition daily verified, of Milton J. Gard, praying for license to sell real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of Saptember next, at ten o'clock, in the forencou, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the received of the pendency of said petition and the hearing of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petitioner sive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petitioner and the hearing the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petitioner and the pendency of said pendency of the pendency of said pendency of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Monday the sixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty. Present—Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Cyrus Mowry, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Ezekiel C. Smith praying for letters of Administration, on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Cass, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

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PROBATE NOTICE.

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ceding said settlement.
C. SHANAHAN, Judge of Probate.
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PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN — County of Cass bate Court. — Whereas application has

Through the tall grass, a white sleev'd row; With even strokes their scythes they swing,

August 18, 1800.

PROBATE ORDER.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—es.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Friday the tenth day of August, in the matter of the estate of Elias Simpson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Simpson praying for letters of Administration, on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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August, 10, 1860.

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Are defined the nimble youngsters run and toss the thick swaths in the sun;
The cattle graze; while warm and still, Slopes the broad pasture, basks the hill, and toss the thick swaths in the sun;
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The cattle graze; while warm and still, and toss the thick swaths in the sun;
The cattle graze; while warm and still, And bright when summer breezes break.
The pasture proverse wheat crinkles like a lake.
The broad trings the beat of the

The down of peace descends on me. Oh, this is pence! I have no need Of friend to talk, of book to read : A dear Companion here shides; Close to my thrilling heart He hides; The holy silence is His voice : I lie and listen and rejoice .- Atlantic Monthly

Hymn of the Harvester.

We guther them in-the bright green sheaves With our scythes and rakes to-day, And the mow grows big, as the pitcher heaves His lift in the swelt'ring hay,

O ho! a field! for the mower's scythe Hath aring as of destiny. Sweeping the earth of its burthen lithe, As is sung in wrathful glee.

We gather them in-the nodding plumes Of the rellow and bearded grain, And the flash of our sickles' light allumes Our macrh o'er the vanquished plain. Anon, we come with the steel drawn car-The cunning of modern laws; And acres stoop to its clanking jar, As it rocks its hungry jaws.

We gather them in-the mellow fruits To garnish our treasury. And each has a jucy treasure stored, All a'neath its tainted rind, To cheer our guests at the social board, When we leave our cares behind.

But not with a miser's gust, For that great All-father we adore Hath given it but in trust : And our word of death is but for life, In the wintry days to come-Then a blessing upon a reaper's strife, And a shout at this Harvest Home!

Hannibal.

BY. M. A. DAY. Hannibal was a Carthagenian general. He acquired his great distinction in part to amuse young Hannibal's the most splendid victories, and at last as a warrier by his desperate contests mind and to relieve his disappointment overwhelmed his native land in absowith the Romans. Rome and Carthage in not being able to go to war at that lute and irretrieveable ruin. In a word the Mediterranean sea and for about 100 mighty enemy to conquor at some fuyears they waged against each other ture day. After Hamiltan's death his of these wars called in history the until Hannibal was 21 years of age, and ence correspondent of the Providence

Thus by the power of money they ex- and August, this being 217 years benew treasures and increasing their but rail road speed. means of extending them more. They He subdued and took possession of three or four banks of oars.

cultivate different modes of warfare mightier than Hannibal arose, even was greater than now even in these Scipio, who so cut off supplies and reindays of new discoveries and inventions, forcements, even by throwing the head of new machines for the exterminations of his brother into his camp, who was of nations. It is said that the mothers coming to meet him with a large army, of the Balearic Isles used to place their which took away his last hope, and he boys' breakfast in the tops of trees and was led to exclaim "my fate is sealed," not suffer them to have any food until he was now ready to make peace on they could bring it down with a sling. any terms that Scipio might propose.

Their government was very much After this Hannibal and Scipio met, like that of England, at the present and had several interviews, at one time day, only that of England is based on S- asked him who he thought was ancient birth and landed property, the greatest military hero that ever whereas in Carthage it depended on lived. H- gave the palm to Alexcommercial greatness, combined it is ander the Great, because he had penetrue, with hereditary family distinction, trated with comparitively a small numthe great mass were kept in a state of ber of Macedonian troops, into such servitude and vassalage and in this re- remote regions, conquored such vast spect the analogy with England, holds armies, and brought such a vast amount good that a very efficient and energet- of territory under his sway. ic government was created. The gov- Scipio then asks H- who he ernment of an oligarchy makes some thought was the next greatest hero to cited the admiration of all mankind shrewdness that he should give the city, and were unable to reach their "May God give us a good end and and they were characterised by genius, next rank to himself, and if, he added, conrage and strength, giving rise to a I had conquered Scipio, I should con-

ergy and entered with much enthusiasm prohibits famine. to the Gods which was always done ruins cities, depopulates fields, conbefore going to war. His father demns men to idleness and want, and had it in his power he would make war we have all the marks and characterisagainst the Romans. This was done ties of a great military hero, he gained most dreadful wars. There were three son-in-law, Hasdrubal acted as regent "three punic wars." Rome was suc- at that time a great deal of curiosity Journal says:

cessful in the end and Carthage was and interest was excited to see their Gen. Garibaldi is steadily doing his entirely destroyed. Their real cause of new commander on his arrival in Spain work. With characteristic energy he disagreement and hostility to each other was merely rivalry and spontaneous the tide once turns in any nation in hate. They spoke a different language, favor of war, it generally rushes on the bargain with Col. Colt for 100,000 of ish quarter, into which the rebel mob they had a different origin, so they hated and devoured each other. Those who have read the history of "Alexander the Great" will recollect the difficulty of the difficulty o culty that he experienced in besiegeing and subdueing Tyre a great marital and subdueing Tyre a great marital city situated about two miles from the consumes all in its way. When the city situated about two miles from the consumes all in its way. When the eastern coast of the Mediterranean sea. young Hannibal gained possession of castern coast of the Mediterranean sea.

Young Hannibal gained possession of Carthage was originally founded by a colony from Tyre, it soon became a great commercial and maritime power like its mother. The Carthagenians

The Carthagenians of the Mediterranean sea.

Young Hannibal gained possession of Sagantum he found immense treasures spoonful of butter cut in bits, one large spoonful of milk or cream, salt and pepper to taste. Put a piece of butter, half the size of an egg, in the pan—thick about Journal of the sactor Jo great commercial and maritime power like its mother. The Carthagenians built ships and with them explored all parts of the Mediterranean sea, purparts of th chased the commodities and carried of surrender, and became so insanely fine, and two large spoonfuls of cream. the flames, them to other nations and sold them at desperate in the end that according to them to other nations and sold them at desperate in the end, that according to for a moment, let it cook about five min-great advances they soon became rich Livy, when they found that the walls and powerful. They hired soldiers to and the towers of the city were falling This, with ham, makes a nice dish for fight their battles, and soon began to in and all further defense was gone, the breakfast table. take possession of the Islands and they built a fire in the public streets, points on the coast, for example they heaping upon it all the treasures they found that the Spanish districts con- could collect that fire could destroy and tained gold and at first they obtained then many of the inhabitants leaped it by selling their other various com- into the flames, in order that their hatpointed to examine and adjust the chains against aid estate:

Notice is therefore hereby given, that the third Saturday in September next, has been appointed by said court for examining and adjusting the claims of countries, paying a small price in comparison against said court for examining and adjusting the claims of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the Senate.

Finally they took possession of that bring their other various countries, in order that the final settlement of the decimal settlement of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of the Senate.

tended their operations in every directfore Christ, we are prepared to admit tion, each new extension bringing in that they passed them with anything

had beside the merchant vessels belong- many petty tribes and cities and if he ing to individuals, great ships of war had known their comparative or numerbelonging to the State. These vessels ical strength might have subdued even were called gallies and were rowed by Rome itself, but being ignorant of the oarsman tier above tier, there being panie that prevailed within the walls, he considered discretion the better History tells us that the tendency to part of valor. But about this time a

For the key to other lives, So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again,

Great Massacre of Christians - Da-

times a very rich and powerful state, but a discontented unhappy people. Rome itself was very differently situated, it had been built by wanderers from Troy and it grew for a long time by a sort of internal principal of life and energy, one region after another of a discontent of the unit had been built by wanderers from Troy and it grew for a long time by a sort of internal principal of life and energy, one region after another of an oligarchy makes somethought was the next greatest hero to the unit who had been making crosses in the mud, and otherwise insulting the Christians of Damascus, were arrested by the Governor, and after a short imprisonment, were sent to sweep the streets of the Christians. This step was the alleged cause of the outbreak, and every Frank considers it but a part of thought was the next greatest hero to Monday, the 10th mst, children who are now under God's mercy, and who had been making crosses in the mud, and otherwise insulting the Christians of Damascus, were arrested by the Governor, and after a short imprisonment, were sent to sweep the streets of the Christians. This step was the alleged cause of the outbreak, and every Frank considers it but a part of the christians are alleged cause of the outbreak, and every Frank considers it but a part of the christians of Damascus, were arrested by the Governor, and after a short imprisonment, were sent to sweep the streets of the Christians. This step was the alleged cause of the outbreak, and every Frank considers it but a part of the christians are provided to the constant of the Christians are alleged cause of the outbreak and give them shelter at a safe place or at the castle. The refugees at the house of Mr. Brant, the English are the constant of the christians of Damascus, were arrested by the Governor, and after a short imprisonment. and energy, one region after another of cause he had the power of awaking a the Italian peninsula was merged in feeling of personal attachment to him-which I am about to communicate.

Consul, are about one hundred souls. He has just gone, escorted by regular the Roman states, they seemed to have been possessed of a refined and superior organization which gave rise to a character of firmness, energy and force both of body and mind which has ex-

Hamilear. Young Hannibal was at and order everywhere, it protects prop. But where are the rest? Fifteen thous- to-day there is a growing feeling

into the arrangements made by the War, on the other hand, destroyes long they will be safe? priests to offer sacrifices and libations and disorganizes the social state, it brought him to one of the altars in the the only remedy it knows for the evils on the consecrated victim, and swear tilence and famine, the most ample that as soon as he was old enough and commissions to destroy. In Hannibal

The old saying that "it's long lane that has no turn," is about to be illustrated in the case of Gen. Jo Lane, of Oregon. The Democracy

If We Knew.

If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses Sorely griavous, day by day, Would we then so often chide him

For his lack of thrift and gain-Leaving on his heart a shad Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us, Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all tremblin

In our blind and weak despair

Would we shrink from little shadows, Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past? If we knew the silent story Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom them Back to haunts of guilt again?

Life hath many a tangled crossing; Joy hath many a break of woe; And the cheeks, tear-washed, are whitest; This the blessed angels know. Let us reach within our bosoms, And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives;

We may say, dear Father judge us As we judge our fellow-men. [Correspondence of the Boston Traveler.] The Civil War in Syria.

insurrection.

A letter was received from the Prus- hazards and under any circu lish and Prussian Cousuls, who were our locality. It may be that the next fortified in their own houses in the steamer to the Island of Cyprus, may Turkish quarter, and that the Russian, take some of us from these exciting

GARIBALDI AND HIS WORK.—A Flor-ter, killing every one they met. The with about two thousand soldiers, for work of destruction is so complete so far as burning and pillage is concerned; not a habitable Christian house re-

Five thousand regular and irregular From the Boston Journal of the 33d.

portation is pressed into service for lish Consulate. Upward of 200,

His case was a peculiar one. The firing is in conseq langers that have long threatened the Christians of the interior induced some of the missionaries to withdraw to the Meshakah's wound is very sli sea coast, as it had been resolved at a We are in countries, paying a small price in comparison.

Finally they took possession of that
as part of Spain in which the mines were
situated and worked them themselves
they founded a city which they called
New Carthage, or, Nova-carthago;
and it is called Carthagenia to this day.

The countries, paying a small price in comcountries, paying a small price in countries and the intensity copied from English mission that every one should avail of such means of escape as he thought proper. This meeting occurred about the days ago. Rev. J. Frazier und family came to Beirut accompanied by their fields and to suspend their is a constant and their spoids.

Countries, paying a small price in countries and the such means of escape as he thought proper. This meeting occurred about the days ago. Rev. J. Frazier und family came to Beirut accompanied by his co-laborary.

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the journey, when he changed his mind and determined to remain a few days longer with the Rev. Smyle Rob inson and family, an English Mission

At the date of our last letter from Damaseus, Mr. Robinson and family were safe in their own house, but ex-

peeted an immediate attack.

I have been permitted to see a translation of a letter dictated by the American Consular Agent at Damascus to the Consul in Beirut, and have been allowed to copy a portion of it relative

to the insurrection:

"My neighbors, Metouslist, (a sect of Moslems,) attacked my house at 3 o'clock on Monday, and plandered everything they could find, and then pulled down as much of the house as possible, fearing to burn it lest their own houses would be endangered by the fire. They fired guns, but did not hit any of us. I was struck with an axe upon my head and received another blow upon one eye. One of my Moslem friends named Mohammed Sautarey came at that moment with some Algerines and delivered me out of their hands and took me to his house quite naked, with nething on my head, and barefooted. He brought my family also, and is feeding us. Some Moslems sent clothes and money for me and my children. I am now in his house in ireat Massacre of Christians—Da-mascus in Ruins—Consulates Burned —The American Counselar Agent Wounded.

Children. I am now in the Bouse in bed, under God's merey. My eye and one of my hands are very much injur-ed. If it were not for his lordsbip, Abd-el-Kader and Mohammed Effendi

BEIRUT, Syria, July 14, 1860. Atter, the remaining poor Christians On Monday, the 10th inst., children who are now under God's mercy, and He has just gone, escorted by regular

families after the breaking forth of the enable me to meet with you in the The signal for death and destruction writer of these lines, my son Nascef."

certain calm and indomitable resolution which has since in every age been strongly associated in the minds of men with the word Roman.

The signal for death and destruction having thus been given, the work of slaughter commenced, and at the date of the latest advices, yesterday, at 3 p. m., the work of murder and pillage was still going on.

The signal for death and destruction having thus been given, the work of who have enjoyed the acquaintance and hospitality of the agent at Damastion which has since in every age been strongly associated in the minds of the world ever produced.

War and Commerce are two antagwas still going on. The progress of nations was much more slow in ancient days than now, and they grew up in opposite sides of the preserve and the other to destroy. The information the Mediteranean sea for 500 years until at last the collision came and at this fields to be cultivated diffuses comfort. til at last the collision came and at this fields to be cultivated, diffuses comfort the protection of the famous Algerine vessel must necessarily remain in Sicily time Hannibal was nine years old, the and plenty of all the blessings of in-war being carried on by his father dustry and peace, carries organization himself a great friend of the Christians. this time a boy of great spirit and enerty and life, disarms pestilence, and red fagitives are crowded into the Britexodus. Most of us wish to remain as ish Consulate; but who can tell how long as our Consul stays, but as he is determined to remain at his post at all sian Consul of Damaseus, by his Con-sul-General at Beirut, stating that a majority of the Christians had been says we must take such measures as brought him to one of the altars in the presence of the other officers of the army, and made him lay his head up-

Greek, French, Austrian, Dutch and scenes.

American Consulates had been pulled The family of Rev. Mr. Frazier will be the third Missionary family depar-On the evening of the 10th the mob increased to the number of twelve Admiral Mustapha Pacha, with two hundred. On Tuesday the Arabs and ships of the line and two frigates, now grew up together on opposite sides of time, by promising him a great and he was one of the greatest military he- Druses were admitted; and, fresh from commands the harbor of Beirut, and the bloody fields of Deir-el-Karmer and the new Governor general of Damasother massacres, these fiends in human cus, sent to replace the present Gov-

> der-in-chief of the Turkish The British Consuls attributes the army in Syria, is not considered a fa-

Thousands of the citizens of Beirut came over to Beirut last Saturda bave fled, and every medium of trans. Mr. Robson and wife safe at the En those who leave to-day and to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish mission, a British subject, was found among the dead in the streets of that ill-fated city.

His case was a neculiar one. The

GEO. C. HURTE